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THE DAILY PRESS
OFFICE--PRESS BUILDING
NO. 326
JEFFERSON STREET,
LOUISVILLE:
MONDAY, JULY 17, 1865.

For Congress--Fifth District,
MAJ. GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU,
OF LOUISVILLE.

For Delegate--Lower House,
First District (above Hancock street),
H. G. VAN SEGGERN.

Second District (Hancock to Third),
MARTIN MAUR.

Third District (Third to Seventh),
JOS. B. KINKEAD.

Fourth District (below Seventh),
GEN. A. M. STOUT.

UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,
Capt. W. L. Neale,
OF Madison County.

Union Candidates for Congress in Ken-
tucky.

1st District--C. D. BRADLEY,
2d District--H. YEAMAN,
3d District--J. H. LOWRY,
4th District--MARION C. TAYLOR,
5th District--LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU,
6th District--CLAY SMITH,
7th District--SPEED S. FRY,
8th District--WM. H. RANDALL,
9th District--SAMUEL MCKEE.

News of the Day.

Our dispatches this morning are very
meagre, on account of the wires working
badly last night.

The sale of Seven-Thirties amounted to
over \$5,000,000 on Saturday.

Advices from Alabama state that the free
labor system is working well there. The
planters are entering into contracts with
their former slaves in good faith, and
everything promises well for the future.

The news from Mexico is important.
Stringent orders had been issued to prevent
straggling and depredations by our sol-
diers.

The demand for Seven-Thirties of small
denominations has so increased that an ad-
ditional force of engravers has been em-
ployed.

The relatives of Admiral Dupont con-
tradict the report that he left his prize money,
which they say does not exceed \$50,000, to
found an asylum for the orphans of soldiers
and sailors.

Preparations are making at Washington
for another trial by military commission. It
is supposed that the parties to be tried
are Professor McCallister, General Harris
(of Missouri), and Harrison, the Private
Secretary of Jeff. Davis.

Hon. J. A. Butler, who was President of
the convention which framed the loyal
State constitution of January, 1865, and
a letter to President Johnson advocating
"negro suffrage."

Secretary Harlan has signed the contract
for the extension of the Congressional Li-
brary. A New York company undertakes
the work for the sum of \$140,000. Operations
will begin at once. The north wing is to be
finished by the first of January, 1866, and
the whole by the first of April, 1866.

Stephen Hiss, a worthy citizen, was ac-
cidentally shot dead in Baltimore on Tuesday.
A policeman who shot a mad dog, and
then through Hiss, three hundred feet off, killing
both.

The 7th Kentucky cavalry, Col. Hawkins
commanding, left Paducah a few days ago
for Rockford, Tenn., with instructions to
remain in that vicinity and maintain law
and order. Considerable difficulty is re-
ported existing in the quarter between
Union men and returned rebels. Two men
were shot near there the other day, and it
is reported that such outrages frequently oc-
cur.

AN ENGLISH STORY ON JEFF. DAVIS.
The London Morning Herald says:
Successful or not, the prior and un-
condemned or uncondemned, Jefferson Davis
is to us the greatest man in America. The
colossal figure of the statesman who com-
manded and controlled the army of inde-
pendence, with its battles won, its
deeds of superhuman daring, its manifold
demonstrations, which, forever, in spite of
all that brute force of the South proved in-
ferior to the Southern from the Northern
States of America--will tower in history.
He will be celebrated in song, will be cher-
ished by remotest posterity, and the very name
of the men who opposed him are lost and
forgotten.

These predictions remind us of some that
came across the path of Lord Byron. Some
one predicted that the works of a certain
poet would be read when Homer should be
forgotten, and Byron, "but not until then."
Davis may "tower in history and be cele-
brated in song" when Grant and Sherman
are forgotten, but "not until then." We
are willing to wait, if Mr. Davis is.

Consistency.
(From the Unionist.)
Even the Democrat, the leading organ of
Mallory & Co., in their malignant faction
opposition to the amendment and its "aboli-
tion" advocates, is constrained to admit
that "the course of the South proved in-
ferior to the institution in the South," and
"to uphold slavery is to justify the rebellion,
which has been mainly the cause which
has made the extension of the Democracy to
the South."

One Way to Punish Jeff. Davis.
A novel suggestion is made by the New
York correspondent of the London Specia-
list, thus:
Mr. Davis must be condemned to death,
but were I President Johnson, I would
neither pardon him and send him into exile,
nor allow of course that he should be
pardoned on condition of exile, he would
merely lead a comfortable, perhaps a luxu-
rious life abroad, receiving much attention
from the republicans to his place of re-
sidence, and would be more instructive than
any punishment.

Is the Democrat's local twining a
Polmerite? He says, "when the reason of
the law ceases the law itself ceases, is a
maxim founded in reason," and recognized
by all the courts," and by General Palmer.
That's just what General Palmer says
about the law of Kentucky slavery.

General Sherman.
We mentioned the fact, some time ago,
that the Copperheads of Ohio hoped to
make Gen. Sherman available in some way
as a leader to drag them out of the ditch
into which they have been tumbled, by the
fall of the rebellion, the cause of which they
espoused. Among their own leaders there
is no available man who they have been
bobbing around, looking for a war man
to lead the Peace Democracy. Mr.
Woods was their first selection, but he
was named as President of the Union Con-
vention.

Then they got their eyes on General Sher-
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him when we read his speech at Lancaster,
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They would have stood even that, if he had
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We would advise the Democracy to not
bother themselves looking around for a war
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perheads of Ohio could elect Governor.
They constitute the rebel party, and as a
party it has no more chance of success than
the late rebellion. If, therefore, they want
to make a fight, they should put up one of
their own dead leaders. There are so few
now they cannot be damaged by a political
defeat. They cannot be disappointed be-
cause they have nothing to expect. There
is a depth from which there is no danger of
a fall. This is the level of the leaders of
the Ohio Democracy. (Cin. Gaz.)

THE CONSCIENCE PARTY.

The Democrat says Gen. Rousseau "has
got into the conscience party." It is very
true, and very disgusting to the Democrat,
which is not very strange. The fact that
Gen. Rousseau is on the side of conscience
explains fully enough the Democrat's hos-
tility to him. And the peculiar and viru-
lent obstinacy of the anti-amendment
(which may also be called the anti-con-
science) party is capable of a simple and
similar explanation. Their opposition is a
secret revolt against conscience. They
know they are on the side of immorality
and injustice as well as unreason. They
know that pure ethics and the fundamental
principles of Christianity, that even rudimen-
tary justice, the simple code of fair play
which we teach to children for the regula-
tion of their sports, contains no principle
which can justify the institution of slavery.
They know also that common sense or even
a mere worldly regard for outward thrift,
condemns the institution in its present pre-
dicament. And that no improvement in its
status is possible hereafter. They betray
their consciousness of all this in a thousand
ways.

What then in their minds and hearts can
be the basis and excuse for their opposition?
Simple perverseness. The love of darkness
rather than light. What in homely phrase
is known as "pure cussedness." Hence
nothing stirs their ire more than an appeal
to the moral aspects of the case. And hence
the wriggling, fiftful, inconsequential
character of their defenses; their vituperation,
subterfuges, sophisms, irrelevant argu-
ments, surreptitious and frenzied attacks gen-
erally. The only steadfast quality they exhibit
is their stiffness. The spirit of their oppo-
sition is a unit. Its manifestations are man-
ifold, farcical and incongruous. And the su-
preme annoyance of their position is the
consciousness that it grows every hour less
tenable, less reasonable, less respectable.
They are not only on the losing side for
the time being, but a side that has no vital
truth, no impulse of conscience, to give pre-
sent support and the prophecy of future tri-
umphs. Misfortunes have no relief, defeat
is an unmitigated calamity to men in such
a cause. Men who have conscience and the
eternal fitness of things on their side can
well afford to be in a temporary minority,
but for the anti-conscience party, ample and
constant majorities are the sole defense
against irretrievable ruin. And the clamor
of multitudes, the only thing that can as-
suage the trouble engendered by the "still
small voice."

NEGROPHOBIA.

There is a state of feeling at the South in
relation to the negro, which will prove a se-
rious obstruction to the spread of peace and
good order, and the restoration of national
authority. It is a dogged determination not
to acquiesce in the spirit of emancipation,
however inevitable the fact of emancipation
may be. We don't know any remedy
but time for such a difficulty. But that
remedy is sure. The attitude towards a race
of bondmen, which the master-class un-
avoidably assumes, is not appropriate, nor
can it produce aught but disaster and out-
breaks, when exhibited towards freemen,
however humble they may be. This is a
general truth yet to be learned in the rebel
States.

The Raleigh, North Carolina, correspon-
dent of the Cincinnati Gazette describes the
celebration of the Fourth in that city by
the colored population. He affirms that
their celebration was the only hearty and
earnest manifestation of interest in the
great festival day which the city afforded.
That it, nevertheless, was marked by sig-
nal good order, decorum, and respectful
consideration for the chafed sensibilities of
the late rebel white population. He says
the negroes were joyous, but not boisterous.
They showed neither bitterness nor
pride. They quietly enjoyed themselves,
too full of gratitude to feel anything but
good will towards all men. "And yet," the
writer adds.

Though none could object to their behav-
ior, the whole city was in a fury concerning
this orderly action of the blacks. Men
and women of all classes frowned with rage.
But for the presence of the military and col-
ored person would have dared to manifest
his joy at the day; and men lately appoint-
ed officers, who openly asserted in their
unguarded anger, that "very soon the civil
authorities will be in power, and then these
niggers will be put where they belong."

The indices of the town considered as an
insult on the part of the military authori-
ties to have allowed the celebration to take
place. This is probably, what the North
will regard as a "general desire to acquiesce in
the new order of things."

Now such nonsense as that has to be
repeated, and the perpetrators must be kept
from knocking their own brains out until
time can work out the cure.

The Democrat is evidently impressed
with the apprehension that God is opposed
to the conservation of slavery. But it re-
commends its perverted followers to go
ahead nevertheless, urging upon them this
cheerful view of the case:

If God is on the other side, He has no need
of our help.

It might not be amiss for this flippant
writer to consider whether his own and his
party's need of God's help does not cancel
that the course of the South proved in-
ferior to the institution in the South," and
"to uphold slavery is to justify the rebellion,
which has been mainly the cause which
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NORTH CAROLINA.

Under the auspices of Gov. Holden the
citizens of Raleigh, N. C., celebrated the
Fourth of July. Mr. S. R. Phillips, a
prominent lawyer in the State, delivered
the oration. The orator set for himself the
task of explaining how North Carolina,
with her long established reputation for
loyalty, and conservative opposition to the
mad-cap of Charleston, came to be dragged
into secession. The argument is ingenious
and without force. It accords in some
respects with the apology of Alex. Stephens
for denying all his past record and becom-
ing a chief in rebel councils. The gist of
it is, that the Government under Buchanan
was too yielding and dilatory. The loyal
majority in North Carolina, came to feel
that separation was inevitable, that the U. S.
Government lacked either the will or
the power to prevent it, and that the choice
therefore was no longer between one
country and two, but between a Southern
and a Northern Republic. We quote his
language:

To many who were loyally disposed it
seemed that the United States was admitting
its career to be at an end, and that there-
fore the continent was in the course of nature,
to be divided between a Northern and a
South. This presented a new question to
North Carolina. The State preferred the
Union to any new Government whatever,
but, as between North and South, she
preferred the South. The most powerful argu-
ments and sympathies impelled her to take part with
the latter. Her people observed that the Uni-
ted States (so called) had allowed the rebel
to be applied to strip it of its possessions in
many places without resistance. Whatever
the apology for this line of conduct I
suppose that it will in no case be repeated.
I presume that no doubt is entertained now
that this supineness upon the part of the
Federal Government, among a Southern
people, was a crime. The Southern
friends of their guard, and confirmed the
impression sedulously cultivated by its
enemies, that the conditions of seces-
sion among the things of the past, and could
not even gain the claims of sovereignty
to throw off in peace the obligations of
its Constitution. So general was the senti-
ment among the people of North Carolina
that the State became that Mr. Lincoln's pro-
clamation of April, 1861, sounded in this lat-
tude rather as an effort to gratify the ma-
jority of the people than as a serious
manifesto of an offended Government, able
and preparing to vindicate its authority.

Mr. Phillips is, nevertheless, very jeal-
ous of national interference with the work
of reconstruction. He desires Uncle Sam
to take his hands off the rebel States at
once and let them manage their own af-
fairs as before. But the doctrines which
led to secession, and the conditions of se-
cession in the South which favored it, are
still extant and dominant there. A lack of
conservative restraint at the center would
be as surely, although not as extensively,
mischievous as ever. Even North Caroli-
na, the State from which most has been ex-
pected in the way of returning loyalty, is
far from being under the full sway of gen-
uine Union feeling.

The Raleigh correspondent of the Cin-
cinnati Gazette, from whose report we
make the above extract, describes the cel-
ebration as being a singularly listless and
thinly attended affair. Scarcely three
hundred persons participated in it. Most
of the audience were from the country.
There was no enthusiasm, not a breath of
cheering, and not a flag of any kind dis-
played.

All of which is not strange. It is indeed
too natural and altogether too common in
the South. But it doesn't furnish the re-
quisite encouragement for hastening on the
rehabilitation of those States, and their
participation in national legislation.

Fears of Reaction in Congress.
We printed the other day a letter of Wen-
dell Phillips, warning the nation of the
great danger that the rebel States may get
into the hands of the Unionists. He says
that the "whole North" should be roused
to guard against this danger. According
to this rebel plot, the Southern States
members may enter Congress without agree-
ing to the anti-slavery amendment or to
any other conditions.

"There is one condition" overlooked by
Mr. Phillips, which will bar them at the
threshold. By act of Congress, approved
July 1, 1862, "Every person elected or ap-
pointed to any office of honor or profit un-
der the Government of the United States,
shall, before entering upon the duties of
such office, take and subscribe the follow-
ing oath, to wit: 'I, A. B., do solemnly swear
that I have voluntarily borne arms against
the United States since it has been a citi-
zen thereof, or that I have aided or comforted
its enemies, or that I have aided or comforted
any rebellion against the United States; or
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